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When it is first applied to a boot

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or shoe, the leather should be proviously soaked in water, that it may swell up, so that the porest sorb the the lard. The liquid lard should be smeared over the article to be water-proofed at least three or four times, and sole leather oftener still. Afterwards, the lard remaining visible on the outside should be wiped off with a rag. By this means, you may have a waterproff boot or shoe, without the annoyance caused by most stuffs penetrating the leather and greasing the stockings. An occasional coating of hog's lard is also to be recommended for patent boots and shoes, as it prevents the leather from cracking, and tf it be not rubbed in too strongly the leather will shine just as well after the grease has been applied. - Shoe and Leather Report.

his apprentice boy, "it is wonderful to see what a quantity you can cat." "Yes, master," replied the boy; "I have been practicing ever since I was a child.

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Dear Vedette: - The article which appeared in the Salt Lake Telegraph, on the 6th of this month, entitled, "The Constitution and Anti-Polygamic Act," was called to my notice by one of Mor-

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Total three positions are errolleous and Read to upheld and encourage the pracsign of a permisions and unlawful aystemina aystem in empfiet with though wanted ago of civilization in which we live and subtersive of the well being of society, therpfore submit for your consideration the following semarks: and if you should deem them warthy of publication. I shall at home future time be pleased to contribute further on "po ligamy," as a political question now at inetie and in processoof sattlement in thin Territory: In she beginning and Aronghout the Thegraph article, the motive of Congress in the passage of seid set against polygamy la impugned. To disprove the instice of these imputations, though very easily done, is quite unnecessary. Every one who reads them, if at all acquainted with the prac-Seal operation and effect of criminal jarlaprudence, cannot full to detect the metive which operated on the mind of the writer. Has there ever been a case since the world began, of a band of highway bobbers, thieves or murderers, or any other body of organized criminals. where in the opinion of the members of such band or body, the legislator who passed laws for their arrest and punishment, and the court and jurors by whom said laws were executed, were not "sub verters" of the "organic law," instruments of *persecution" and wanting in proper motives? Certainly not! As Hudibras has well said:

With good opinion of the law."

The same may beexpected from the leaders of polygamy. And at no distant period of time, when the jurors of this Territory, in the discharge of their func- ed. than they are by a practice of a gentions, under the obligation of an oath, eral system of adultery? The moral turshall indict and find guilty these leaders, and the United States Judge shall pass the sentence of the law upon them, no abscene publications or vulgar or pro-

t is so adjudged, no citizen can lawfully resist its execution .. This remedy is

through the Courts, and not by armed The Constitution declares that "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion, or forbidding the free exercise therept. It is claimed in one part of said article, that this clause protects the practice of polygamy, as a religious belief; but, in another part of it, the assertion is made that "it is not necessary to suppose that if the Consti-tution protects the Mormons in their taith, it need be stretched to cover the Thug the Hadden murderer, or any self-evident wrong doer of any kind." "It is not asked that the Constitution protects pelygamy which degrades woman to creatures of men's last, or regards her as chattles." The logical result of the first proposition, as the writer evidentifying it is protection of price. The Thug and Hindoo murderer. But, when he is brought to the scratch by be dga bu ot a artial one. 2 post facto question. He does not admit his own logical results; nor does he positively deny them. not consider that the Constitution protects the self-evident wrong doer. From what source, I ask, does be derive the right to restrict the Hidden's does leave the right to restrain him from wershiping God according to the dictates of his second and belief. The Constitution is general in its restrictions; and by a strict interpretation of the clause before quoted. no line is determinable; I take it for granted then, that the restriction he would place upon the consolence of the poor Hindoo is derived from some other source than the letter of the Constitution. Perhaps the right to prescribe the Hisdoo is a gift of "revelation." No! This restriction is drawn, by him, from the same source from which his own evil practice of polygamy is lawfully restricted by the act of Congress. A source which he cannot have falled to ource which he cannot have falled to see, if true to his reason in one case, as in the other. The restriction of the Thug and Hindoo murderer is proper and lawin; so is the restriction of Congress, of polygamy proper and lawful: The power is derived by a construction of the Constitution, in the light of the spirit of the instrument itself in the light of the Constitution, in the light of the spirit of the instrument itself,—in the light of the moral sense of the civilized world—and in the light of the numerous precedent existing before and turnished since its formation! At the time the Constitution was formed, polygamy was against the moral sense of the civilized world and held and he

dents we have others. The Constitution guarantees the freedom of the press and speech; the language is as general as the clause on religion; yet no one bas ever questioned the power to pass laws probiting of obscene publications or the mon pursuasion. In his opinion, (and use of vulgar or prolane language. Why in the opinion of most of the Mormons) are they pot ourstioned. Because these practices are against the meral sense of the community, an abuse of the right of on polygamy, publicly read before a

versatty donaidered without the protection of the Constitution!

Take this case, suppose some one should appear in this city, and claim that by a "revelation" from God. (a thing as reasonable as the revelation of Polygamy!) he was instructed, that, in order to save his soul and exull his glary in the celestial kingdoin, he must cease to foldorning eivilized custom of putting on clothes, and go naked. If under the authority of this pretended revelation, he should appear, to the public afreets. In a should appear to the public affects. In a state of perfect nudity, would the Mormon authorities arrest and punish him? They most assuredly would! But why? Like the Mormon leaders, and with as much show of reason as they have for polygamy, he like them would say, that he was instructed so to act by an express revelation from God, and that he "dare not disobey." Using a simile of the writer in the Telegraph he might exclaim, "is it constitutional to legislate an American citizen into such a fearful alternapunishment or disobey a direct revelation from God? it takes from me the right to judge, what is pure and impure!" with all his credulity would believe such an imposter; because, in such a ease, he life, except religion! The law punishing such an individual

the decency and the moral sense of the community, both male and female. It would be an outrageous abuse of relia law. On the same principle Congress has a right to pass a law sunishing poly gamy. The decency and moral sense of the civilized world would not be as much shocked by a religious class of fools, who, under the pretence of serving God, shouldins the going unclothpitude of the former is less than the latter. Polygamy is as much opposed to the moral sense of the constry as are doubt but what the author, of the Telegraph article. (if not in durance vile) will appear in the same paper, impugning their motives! I now come to consider their motives! the more important points of said article derstood. The man who may go unwhich in justice to the writer I will
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> Polygamy violates all these rights, and is, therefore, unproducted by the constitution. 2. Is said law ex post fucto, in character? An ex post fucto law is one which punishes an act committed before such law existed. In this sense, a law is ex-post facto and can be so in no other. But the writer in the Telegraph has made a new discovery in legal science. Says he, in effect, the law of Congress on polygamy is expost facto in the sense that the abamination of po-lygamy, was revealed and promulgated before the act of Congress was passed. Does not be know, that any crime which is defined and punished by law. existed before the law defining and punishing it? The existence of the first, creates the necessity for the latter. If crime bad not first existed, there never would have been a criminal law. So much for the

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3. point: Does said Act lack, any mor al purpose as an argument for its exis-tence? In proof that it does, the writer in the Telegraph says, in effect, that said Act makes the marriage of more such in Utab. than one woman unlawful; leaving a man free to live in the most licentious manner, with as many women as he pleases thou mering. The algument analyzed, is this: because Congress passed a law against polygamy, (and thereby robbed an organized system of adultry of the sanctity of the marital relation.) therefore forsacth, they sanc-tion "Crim Con." I suppose on the same reasoning they sanction the whole category of crime. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Polygamy was a crime, practiced in consoliting to fully met the evil. When any other crime, effecting the rights of the citizens becomes prevalent in which we have devoted some little attention. One chapter was written at in any of the citizens becomes prevalent in any of the territories, if not prohibited by the territories legislatures, it will no doubt be prohibited by Congress. A practice prevailed in Utah, prohibited by the Bible. Book of Mormon, and in biolution of the stational

world. This I think a sufficient correct reason? to support the Act in question. But, says the writer, "omit the ceremony, cut out the religion, and the Mormons may live with the same woman,

community, and the time will soon con when the territory will be "redeemed, re-

generated, desinthralled," by the irresistible genius of American civilization!

"The writer, and hundreds more now

Hall, Queen Street, London, in 1851! was at the same time papulfiely declared throughout all the principel conferences in England. Telegraph oth last.

You are begging the question broth

er', even if rour statement is Adi Admitting that the revelation was read to congregation of "Mormons,"-that is no evidence that it was taught to them before they became Mormons. That there are "hundreds more now in this Territory." who will testify to anything their masters' demand, we have not the shadowsof s donbt.) But that there are hundreds who will most testify that in embracing Mormonism they Knew they were sanctioning the doctrine of polygamy, is true and can be proven. W know there are thousands of people in this Territory, who look upon the dectire as one requiring him to submit to trine of polygamy with abborrence; who consider it an innovation upon the religion of Mormon. Only last May, a No Mormon, using one of their favorite large number of people not appostates from Mormonism, but opposed to polytuch a revelation seas not given! Yet! yenture the assertion, that no Mormon they said, from the persecution of the large number of people - not appostates they said, from the persecution of the Church! It was the writer's privilege to would honestly exercise the reasoning faculties, given to him by High Heaven, as he exercises there in all the affairs of foreigners, and, with one exception, all declared that polygemy was not urged upon them as an essential portion of the would not be "unconstitutional," for the reason that such conduct would outrage Mormon creed uptil after their arrival in Utab. One man said that the subject was partially unfolded to him and five glous freedom, and, therefore, not pro- or six others in an upper room of a heathens) but by civilzed men. I preenjoined to secreey, as it would not do sums that even the leaders of polygamy would not question the rall-dity of such to tell it to all. Some of the new saints not being able yet to comprehend it!"

E der Atwood, a Mormon Mis-iquary formerly a member of the Territorial Legislature, a sincere and truthful man, sa all who knew, bim can testify, said that there were thousands of Mormons in this Territory, who neither believe in nor practice polygamy? We know there are thousands who do not practice it. Is it to be supposed that they would neglect what they believed to be a vital jewel) Are we to suppress that these people were believers in polygamy before coming here, and that the practical workings of the system, disgusted them; with it? Or, what is more probable, that they first embraced mormonism, as taught in the Book of Mormon, but failed to recognize as binding upon them, the after teachings or 'revelations' concerning polygamy? Take either born of the dilemma, gentlemen, we have no choice.

The Telegraph man turther says, "We have scores of witnesses, right from Europe, to prove" that polygamy is publicly taught there. If he means that polygamy is preached as a vital portion of the Mormon creed, in public, to those who have not yet embraced Mormon ism, we venture to doubt, and dare him to the "proof." He cannot produce it, The doctrine is so terrible, so repulsive to all that is noble and good in buman nature, that no mun would risk his reputation as a successful proselytist by urging it upon a respectable audience. Possibly there are those in the world who would be quickest converted by such arguments, but the Telegraph will

We see always grateful for good at vice, and desirous of receiving it in the same kindly spirit in which it is given ; but we respectfully decline the Telegraph man's idvitation to enter open the study of his church history. Our taste for the comico-marvelous was pretty well satisfied years ago, when we be-Store of the end of East Temple street," attention. One chapter was written at Mountain Meadows; another at Spring; ville ; and Prore, Pond Tows, Payson

and other places have furnished each a page. The record is desped in mourning, and the lines are written in blood. Perhaps the day is not far distant when the editor of the Oderaps, had at his polygamons crew, will be more anxious

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RELAGIOUS SERVICES tomorrow at the urual hours, in ladependence Hall and at Camp Douglas, by the Rev. N. Mc-Inited States Mail

Tickers - Tickets of admission for Irwin's Benefit, are now on sale at Mess Ransoboff & Co's.; the California Telegraph Office, and at Ike and Berry's Bar-

RATES of fare to New York on the Golden City, which left San Francisco on the 10th, are as follows :- First cabinneide rooms, \$467.23; second cabin, \$84,50% Metrope" \$52 25, maraidate

The Chicago Republican states that Commodore Vanderbilt of New York, is trying to get control of the New York Central Railroad. He already controls the Hallem and Hudson river roads."

A bill is before the Missouri Legislature to selfulse State tobacco warehouse property in St. Louis, and parties stand ready to pay \$200,000 for it, and to erect an opera house upon the site.

WALKER BROTHERS' TRADE .- The pub Die throughout the towns and settlements, far and near, are directed to new half column advertisement of the Messrs. Walter Brothers, Main Street. Their fresh arrivals of fine teas, tobacco, sugar, coffee, glass and dry goods, from the San Francisco market, are of superior quality and cheap in price.

Pressure We had the pleasure of a call from J. Mellen Weston, Esq , cor respondent and attache of the Chicago Times who has just arrived "the plains across," to see those silver bills and golden gulches of Utah and her neighbors. Mr. Weston will remain in this city for some time this winter, seeing Whole way. Tring avena Tele

THE "NEW YORK STORE."-Another huge houseful of new goods, staple and fancy, from the Pacific market, bence by mule trains, has been received at the "New York Store," East Temple Street, two doors above the "Auction House" on the corner. Read new half-column proclamation of this popular trading bouse." be publistied elsewhere in our pages.

MISS SETMOUR'S Select School, in Independence Hall, is a success. It numbers about fifty pupils, and by the kind but firm and judicious management of Miss Seymour, the children have become much attached to her and are making good peopless in their studies. The parents and friends of the children should visit the school and see for themselves.

THE "AUCTION HOUSE," East Temple street, corner of Commercial or 2d South, is now in fullest blast, blockaded with all kinds of goods and wares and merchandles at public and private sale -some, at a sacrifice, to sell out for Spring. Everything you or your family can want is there obtainable at figures for the times. See new column adver-

PRINTERS' IN PAYS .- Mr. Isadore Morris made his appearance in our business office, yesterday afternoon, and, with a smile of eatisfaction on his countenance. shelled out a lot of greenbacks as advance payment for his new advertise ment, which came out that morning anaking the remark that the card already "paid" him, in increased cash sales, to "(what we call) "business." That's nounce which was mauled or "milled"

Usmo Ur!-The "argument unanswerable, nn "Enigrant's" article to-day, on the constitutionality of the Anti-Polygamy Act, does not leave a "grease spot?-even of the writer of that specious contribution in lass Saturday's Telegraph. It uses bim up, annibilates bim and all the polygamic pennyaliners with bim. Read it, every "saint" and "gentile." It "goes for 'em" with a Gibralter of argumentation impregnable as truthitself and resistless as Niagara !

AND STILL THEY COME .- As actions are as elequent as words, we would refer our business readers east and west to our colume of new advertisements, as they from day to day are sent to us for publication. This shows what shrewd business houses here think of the Vedette's wide range of influence and importance. Two or three more new advertisements are under why, of Riethman & Co's Restaurant, the Idaho Restaurant, &c. &c. The Daily Union Vedette is the exponent of business institutions of these central territories. That's what's the matter!

Veron Hugen unquestionably one of the greatest Freuch writers of the age, (though perhaps, also, the most eccentric and unequal.) as he is also one of the most Successful, in a pecuniary Church in America, special service in sense. He received 400,000 francs, (£16, 000) for 'Les Miterables,' He has sold held in all the churches of that denomia prose, work, "Les Travailleurs de la nation bere. Mer, to Lacroix, of Brussels, for £6,000 and five volumes of poems, "Les Chansons des et des Bois." (the first of which | 23. The ratio of deaths is greater here is ansousced to appear next month) have than in the Atlantic cities. Here it is 1 been disposed of to the same firm for to \$7, there 1 to 42. £8,000: The within five years Victor The South Park Swimming Baths. Hugo has made 280,000 by his pen.

night next, set, the condemy of acts fully refer you, for the fall particulars o the glorious "bill offare for Sel's grea arewell Benefit. Mrs. Irwin, Messr Pratt and Hilliker, and a bost of talent. professional and volunteer, will then and there appear.

The Irwins will start immediately on a starring trip to Virginia and Helena, Montana Territory, to delight the denizens of those thriving towns, many of whom are well and favorably acquainted with the troop already. We bespeak for the Irwins a gala time and lots of gold dust, through Montana.

GENERAL McDowell has laured the following: The companies of the Feurteenth United States IMantry, now at the Presidio of San Francisco, will procred, as fast as water transportation can be procured, to Drum Barracks, thence to march, via Fort Yuma, to Arizona Orders will be sent by the commander of the district to Fort Yums for the march beyond that point. As it is expected these troops will im mediately enter on an active offensive campaign against the hostile Apaches, they will be provided with whatever may be necessary for this purpose, and will not be encumbered with anything that may tend to interfere with their efficiency. Commanding and inspecting officers will see that this is rigidly enforced.

WHOSE MONEY? A Mormon resident of town remarked the other evening to a friend of bis, thut-after building that fine large City Council House, school and meeting houses, making roads and streets, and sundry other public and private outlays and improvements, there was still left forty one thousand dollars (\$41,000.) in the city treasury! Now, asks à "gentile" citizen, whence accrued this surplus capital? Is it not to great extent, the result of "gentile" enterprise and immigration? Is it not the footings up of those innumerable bundred-dollar fines and extortions II censes fleeced from gentiles of one class

and another, for the last few years? He asks for information, though he had no need to.

Versity "drowning men will even catch at straws!" The Telegraph man catch at straws!" The Telegraph of (Church) Liquor Store! it yesterday, by clipping a side-head squib from the New York Times, writ ten in reference to the resolution of Hon. Mr. Grinvell, of Iowa, which we here insert :

POLYGANT .- Mr. Grinnell, of Iowa. (Union) introduced a bill providing that no commission shall bereafter be issued. to any civil or military officer of the government resident in Utab, until be has filed in the office where such com mission issues a disavowal of the doctripe and practice of polygamy, and that no compensation shall be allowed to any such officers in that Territory without such disavowal. The Lill was referred to the Commit-

tee on the Judiciary.

ITEMS OF THE P. R. - The Prize Ring is patronized in Montana Territory to a terrible extent. Another exhibition of muscle and brutality occured at Leviathan Hall, Virginia City, on New Year's day, which is recorded at length in the Montana Democrat. This was a second fight between Con Orem and Patsey Marley, for-what they might make from the admission fees, of five dollars per head, (of fools.) Well, they fought and fought and "fit," for full ninety and nine rounds, occupying exactly two hours' time. Orem was "declared the winner," says the Democrat; though after reading the remarks on each respective "round." from 1 to 99, it required more pugilistic hair-splitting than we possess, to pro

Speaking of the P. R. we learn that Patsey Marley arrived bere by last coach; and it is rumored that another challenge is going to pass between him and Orem, to have another fight sometime shortly at this "City of the Saints." Miserable business that, for both of 'em -debasing and inhuman.

From California.

San Francisco, January 6. Notwitstanding the heavy rain all day, the great four-mile-and-repeat race between Flora and Pete came off this afternoon on the Ocean Course. The grounds were tolerably well crowded with spectators too. Flora won both heats and the race. It was raining all the time, and the track was muddy and slippery. Time-8:17 and 8:20. Pete ran very well. Flora was the favorite from the start. Bets of a bundred to fifty were offered on her, and after the first heat a hundred to twenty.

The Bulliten to day publishes every. thing in full that the Eastern and Pacific coast papers have said about "Outcroppings," the feature of which is the terrific review of the Enterprise.

Te morrow being the one bundreth anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal commemoration of the event will be

The mently report of deaths aggregates 257. Consumption, 32; still born,

opened last night.

Honse, on Antelope street, this morning, at last past two o'clock, consuming twenty one buildings and damaged several others. Garlens 2 Co's fruit and provision, and H. Hefkey's stationery stores, and S. Martin's saloon were entirely destroyed. Levy & Co., P. Cohen & Oo. and the Bank Bretange sustained a small loss by smoke and water. The greater portion of the buildings were unoccupied. Total less estimated at about \$40,000.

FROM CARSON, NEV. Carnon, Jan. 6-8 P. M. The Supreme Court to-day granted a e bearing in the greenback case of Miliken et al. vs. C. O. Slost The argu-

ment is set for Saturday, 13th inst. MONETARY.

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Wholesale Market Report, Corrected daily.

Salt Lake City, January 12, 1866.
BACON, States, fair supply, P ib 98.5
BUTTER, Ranche. 0.5
BEEF, Fresh, " 10cts 20.2
BOOTS & SHOES, in fair demand, COFFEE good demand "CANDLES." Geod Star, "CHEPSE Utah. CORN MEAL. Utah, "CAN FRUIT, States, few kept, prices nominal. CLOTHING, in good demand, DRY GOODS, brisk sale and fair supply. POMESTICS, 65 @ 80 cts., PRINTS; FGGS. Utah. P dozen. 0,67
FLOUR, Utah. in moderate emand. qualities range from \$5.00 9,50
GLASS. demand and supply fair.
FREIGHT. to Virginia, Montana, mule or oxen . P th minal.

HAM, feir supply, P 18 - 55cts. 9

HARDWARE, supply equal to demand.

LARD, States, canned, P ib
NAILS, big stock, P ib
POTATOES, P bushel,
SUGAR, brown, "
white SYRUP, Utah Sorghum, P gallon, \$2-90 @ 2.50 SALT, Utah, P 15 8 0.10

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We desire to call the attention of the Public to our

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STAPLE AND FANCY

Dry Goods

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HATS, CAPS,

BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

Our Stock has been recently filled up with arrivals from California,

NEW GOODS!

AND

DESIRABLE STYLES!

To which we invite the particular attention of our friends and customers, and guarantee to sell as

LOW AS ANY HOUSE IN TOWN!

Don't forget the

New York Store.

Two Doors above the Auction House. jan13-tf

CAMP DOUGLAS OMNIBUS ! JOSEPH RAMSDELL runs his four-horse "double-decker" between Town and Camp, twice a day, and, on theatre nights, after the performances, leaving the Salt Lake House about 9 s. m. and 2 r. F

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Staple and Sancy

FINE NATURAL LEAF

6,000 LBS.

VEET TOBACCO!

20,000 LBS.

COFFEE!

20,000 LBS.

SUGAR!

175 BOXES GLASS!

Packages

DRY COODS!

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If you want to buy all kinds of fine Goods.

GO TO ELGUTTER'S TEMPLE OF FASHION. Main street

BLANKETS!

200 PAIR genuine MACKINAW BLANK-ETS-Red. White and Blue-for sale at Low Figures at the New Store, East Temple Street, 2 doors south of Scott, Kerr & Co.e

BRIDGE FOR SALE

THE Bridge across North Platte River, 130 miles west of Fort Laramie, Dakots Ter., at the military post of "Fort Caspar," D. T., is for sale. The Bridge is 1000 feet in length, and in good order. A rare opening for some enterprising man. For particulars, apply in this city to J. I. BRANNAN, or at this office. joint I im

CLOTHING!

GENTS' Fine Black Suits Gents' Business Suits—do. Overcoats—and a general as-ment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, at Low Prices, at the New Store, East Temple Street, 2 doors south of Scott, Kerr & Co.'s Bank.

Masonic Notice! ASTER Masons in good standing, holding proper Demi'ts and desiring to become charter members of Mt. Moriah Lodge, F. & A. M. about being started here, are requested thand in their Demitts personally to the under signed without further notice.

Jan 3 t. J. M. ELLIS.

GURNEY & CO., EXCLUSIVE DEALERS in dustom made Boots and Shoes, MINERS Boots, RUBBER Virginia, Nevada, and Melena Cities Montana Territory.

Notice. THE undersigned have made arrangements for the giving of a Social dance next Friday Evening at the Eureka Hall in this City, the Maragers will do all in their power to make it

Pleasant of the Season. TICKETS, \$2.50. W. R. GIBBONS, H. HART. Jan8-tf

If you want to buy TRIMINGS GO TO ELGUTTER'S

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